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Examples of the effect of the settlements in the three cities were given as follows: House of C. O. Fossum, original estimated cost, \$4,550; book or claimed actual cost, \$7,203.82; settlement, \$5,400.52. C. L. Sundquist, original estimated cost \$5,200; book cost, \$7,471.42; settlement, \$6,651.21. Byron Surface, estimated cost, \$5,200; book cost, \$7,834.19; settlement, \$6,268.25.

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When his journey was over, LeRoy's face and hands were blue from cold, his clothing and hair in disarray—but clutched tightly in his arms, in an eiderdown blanket in which his protector had wrapped her, was his little cousin, Edith Davis. LeRoy was happy, for his step-father had said Edith could be adopted.

"We just got back from Columbus," he said, all the while feeding his baby "sister" her bottle of milk. "I went to see my step-father about adopting the baby. Mother wanted to keep her and so did I."

"You see, Dad is working in Columbus and I wanted him to see the baby. So I took her down to see him. And it's all right. She's going about adopting the child of his aunt, to live with us."

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Stabilization of German Currency Is Declared a Need By Gen. Dawes

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DAWES GIVES PLAN.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Brig. General Charles G. Dawes, U. S. A., chairman of the first committee of experts appointed by the reparations commission to consider the resources and capacity of Germany, looking to a solution of the reparations problem, delivered a straight forward, hard hitting speech at the opening of that body.

He declared he could speak neither for the government of the United States nor for the American people, but as an individual. After reviewing the situation, from the standpoint of an American businessman he made an earnest plea for common sense and practical co-operation among the nations, so that Germany's productivity could be restored to that she might meet her obligations.

Victorious in their first coalition of the session against organization, Republicans yesterday when by a vote of 208 to 117, they forced repeal of the Underwood rule restricting the offering of amendments to revenue and tariff bills, the Democratic-insurgent forces went into today's session determined to compel a slowdown on the rule for discharging committees before adjournment and other changes they advocate.

Senate and house agriculture committee continued their work on farm relief legislation, the senate interstate commerce committee was called together for its first session to consider nominations to fill the Interstate Commission and the Railroad Board vacancies. Railroad legislation which was back of the fight that resulted in the defeat of Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, and election of Senator Smith, a Democrat, to the chairmanship of this committee is not to be taken up until later.

The American plan, as briefly outlined by the chairman, consists of stabilization of German currency and balancing the German budget and he declared, "as the economic processes of Germany under a stable currency and with a balanced budget will be revived, there will be demonstrated the capacity of Germany to pay. Let us first help Germany to get well."

IMPOSE NEW TAXES.

Paris, Jan. 15.—(By the A. P.)—The French cabinet acting today in the financial crisis caused by the phenomenal fall of the franc decided to increase all taxes direct and indirect 20 per cent. It also decided to reduce the recoverable budget in 1924 to \$5,000,000 francs which will be met by this new taxation.

LEGION BOARD MEETS JAN. 18

Fargo, Jan. 15.—The executive board of the North Dakota department American Legion, will meet at the department headquarters in Fargo on Jan. 18. Jack Williams, department adjutant, announced yesterday.

The members of the board are Frank B. Street, Linton, department commander; Mr. Williams; Frank Henry, Bismarck; A. B. Welch, Mandan and Tommy Wheeler, St. Thomas.

The application of the new Fargo post for a charter and the official setting of the dates for the state convention to be held in Mandan during the spring or summer, are among the chief questions to come before the board.

INSPECTION WORK IS CUT

City Commission Economizes on Laboratory Function

The city commission, in meeting last night, decided as a matter of economy to discontinue temporary inspection of meat markets, groceries and restaurants, which has been made in the last two years as an added function of the state laboratory here, which is partially supported by the city.

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'DEMONS' TAKE MILES CITY TO 18-16 DEFEAT INDIAN CORN TO BE SHOWN

Local High School Team Plays Best Game of Year in Beating Mountains

Bismarck Area High School basketball team defeated Miles City, 18 to 16, in the last contest won by the Miles City team this year. The outcome was about what the final will be.

Miles City has now won the state championship each year, having been in the play-offs for the first four years of the competition and having high hopes of winning the Montana title again this year, looking like a formidable opposition for the Bismarck Indians.

The game was proved satisfactory to the Bismarck team. The local press was the largest in Montana, and did fine work on the floor, writing up the game.

It was at the first quarter, however, that Miles City held the lead at the end of the first half, 8 to 6. In the second half it started fast, and in just 2 1/2 minutes to go Miles City held the lead, 16 to 12. In a furious finish Bismarck rallied and took the game. Allison dropped 10 points and Olson scored two field baskets. The game ended with Miles City having two chances for victory but they failed on both.

On Saturday night, Stogberg started at forward, R. Morris, Allison at center, F. P. Feuer and Shepard at guards. The Bismarck team showed real team work in the short passing game, proving a puzzle to the Miles City team. The home of the Bismarck team, the Bismarck Hotel, Mandan comes to Bismarck Saturday night and if the Miles City game Mandan will have a hard time taking the long end of the score. Bismarck had tough luck with some fine game offerings for the fans and local fans are showing royal support for the team.

Miles City extended the Bismarck boys' consolation treatment in that city. After the game the "Demons" were given a banquet by the domestic science girls. Miles City will be brought to Bismarck next year. The high school there is known as Castle High, being a county high school.

The Samarians Bismarck, of 2 field baskets, 1 personal foul, three free throws in the fourth quarter; Olson, 2 field baskets, one personal foul; Allison, 1 field basket, one foul; F. P. Feuer, one personal foul; Livings, substituting for Stogberg, one personal foul.

Miles City, Stogberg, of, one personal foul; Lovitt, H., one field basket; one foul, basket, one personal foul; Blaine, 1 field basket, two personal foul, one foul basket; Bangel, captain and guard, three field baskets, two foul baskets, one personal foul; Marion, guard, one personal foul.

All the above substituted for Stogberg and Anderson for Lovitt.

INDIAN LAND IN DEMAND

Several Additional Tracts Are Sold on Reservation

Ft. Yates, N. D., Jan. 14.—The demand for land on the Standing Rock Indian reservation is increasing fast. Since December 10th the date of the last regular land sale 12 additional tracts of Indian land have been sold at private sale pending the approval of the Indian department. Another land sale is being held today. The first one will be held February 10th.

The agency office prefers to make all sales at the regular land sales. Private sales, as a rule, are not encouraged although when the tract or the Indian owner is great need or advancement, age or sickness, private sales will be permitted subject to the approval of the department. Even then care is taken to give notice of the sale and se-

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER
Demand

care the benefit of competitive bidding.

Of the 12 tracts sold at private sale eight tracts are in South Dakota and five in North Dakota. Price range from \$600 to \$1,000 a quarter section.

ASK WESLEY COLLEGE BE RECOGNIZED

Resolutions Propose It Be Given Classification as Affiliated College

Supt. Mossman Encourages Exhibits at State Corn Show

Mr. Yates, N. D., Jan. 14.—A decided effort is being made by Supt. Mossman and the various farmers in charge of the North Dakota districts to encourage all Indians who have come to exhibit samples of the North Dakota Corn Show which is being held at Bismarck, January 20, 21, and 22. If all the corn which was exhibited at the Indian fair here last fall could have been preserved so as to be entered at the Bismarck Corn Show, Sioux county would have a wonderful exhibit. As it is, a fair exhibition of the corn raised this year in this country by Indian and white farmers would certainly give this county a chance for the D. B. corn.

The resolutions were drafted recently by Wesley college to be modified to accord with the proportionate measure of work of the affiliated college as compared with the full curriculum college have been forwarded by Methodist church officials of North Dakota to the university senate of the church at its meeting in New York City.

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The resolutions further say: "We suggest that the present supporting efforts of Wesley college be accepted as meeting the requirements for embodiment with an official recognition from the university senate that a suggested measure of investigation be provided with the next quadrennium."

"We volunteer the conviction that Wesley college should be regarded by the educational authorities of the church as the officially accepted institution for the North Dakota conference, to have the right of way for indefinite years to come."

"We wish also to express our appreciation of and confidence in Dr. E. P. Robertson as the president of Wesley college; and to commend his heroic, devoted and successful leadership in the work of Christian education in North Dakota."

Wesley college has been a county high school.

The Samarians

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 14.—Bismarck boys' consolation treatment in that city.

After the game the "Demons" were given a banquet by the domestic science girls.

Miles City, Mandan comes to Bismarck Saturday night and if the Miles City game Mandan will have a hard time taking the long end of the score. Bismarck had tough

luck with some fine game offered for the fans and local fans are showing royal support for the team.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

THE WORST EVER

An old-time drummer in a hotel lobby, the other night, said: "During the recent cold wave, in every town I dropped into they told me they had just had the coldest weather since 1870."

"I've heard the same thing about summer—hottest spell since 1870. I even recall one town where they began telling me they'd just had the worst earthquake since 1870. Everywhere I go, it's the same old story. People seem to date from 1870, same as the Irish date from the Night of the Big Wind or the Year of the Potato Rot. I'll say that 1870 must have been a bearcat of a year. I'm glad I was too young to realize it at the time."

This old-time drummer is on an interesting trail. And here are two answers for him. First, when people say 1870 they really mean 1873. That was the year of the worst hard times this country of ours ever had. You could buy anything for a dollar. But almost nobody had the dollar.

Naturally, the year 1873 stuck indelibly in the nation's memory as the arch-demon of all things evil. Every year was compared with 1873. As time passed, folks compared with the early seventies. Now it's 1870 for short.

Another thing: It's almost exactly half a century since that disastrous year, 1873. And a great many things seem to run in 50-year cycles, repeating every 50 years with that rhythmic regularity which Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher, discovered is characteristic of all history.

Every alternate generation gets caught in the cogs when the wheels complete the 50-year turn. Panic in 1873. Hard times approximately a half century later. Big war previous to the panic of 1873. Big war previous to our recent depression.

Maybe the way to dope the future is to turn back 50 years in the newspaper files.

ANOTHER PEACE PLAN

We still maintain that the quickest way to bring eternal peace is this plan: Pass a law in every important country by which every politician, diplomat, office-holder, editor, orator or clergyman who voted for war or stirred up war sentiment would have to join the army as a private and go to the front in the first ranks.

It is not human nature for a man to vote to send himself to battle. The system is to vote to send others, with rare exceptions. This is why field glasses were invented.

Unfortunately, this plan is impossible. Politicians never would stand for it. So let's get down to earth and study the 50 plan carefully.

NIGHT INTO DAY

Talk about turning night into day: A tremendously powerful Sperry arc light is successfully tried out at Mitchell Field, Long Island. This light has five million candle power and is so bright in a dark night that houses a mile and a half away are clearly visible.

New York reporters watched this phenomenal exhibition, went back to their offices and seemed most impressed with the fact that it makes night baseball possible.

The notion, that Americans take things too seriously, is one of the original jokes. Too bad. Pharaoh couldn't have heard it along with the famous seven invented by his jester.

PET ANNOYANCES

What is your chief annoyance at present? Be glad you're not Mrs. Elsie Silva, widow in Boston. Christmas Day, rowdy after a big dinner, she yawned—and her jaw snapped out of place. A doctor fixed her up. But the same thing happened again, five times. Every time she'd yawn, the jaw would dislocate. As this is written, Elsie has gone to a hospital to see if she can get permanent repairs.

She'll certainly have something to talk about, for the rest of her life. What a pity, this malady couldn't be ended and applied to political orators to take effect as soon as they opened their mouths.

AGE OF INCONOCLASTS

To disprove a generally accepted idea, some people would be willing to travel to the "ends of the earth" and devote a whole lifetime to it. We live in an age of inconoclasts—and a good thing, for much of our knowledge is inherited and also, high time to revise.

A museum official has just disproved the ancient line about a rattlesnake always giving warning before it strikes. He museum man collected 45 desert diamond rattlers near Tucson, Arizona, and only two of them rattled a warning when approached.

LARGE INDUSTRY

Every day the people of the world light nearly 13 billion matches, or seven for every man, woman and child. We always had a hazy notion that match-making was a small industry, compared with the major activities. So it surprised us to learn that the world's people pay 200 million dollars a year for matches, and that here in the United States alone 10 million dollars is invested in match-making equipment.

Oh, well, nearly every man is an ignoramus outside his own business.

CURE?

Two eastern medical experts, of high standing, claim they have discovered a way to inject a mercury compound into the blood and thereby double the number of white corpuscles which fight disease bacteria.

We hope this is true. But we're increasingly impressed with the vast number of marvelous medical discoveries that ever are heard of again. When an engineer or scientist promises something he generally delivers the goods.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are intended to give our readers both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NEWSPAPERS AS EDUCATORS

Because of the expense of obtaining books and building schools and the scarcity of competent teachers, Soviet Russia has recognized the value of the newspaper as a means of practical education. Through this means the government is inculcating in young students information concerning the acute questions of the day.

The idea was borrowed from the Australian province of Queensland, where it was put into practice in 1905 for reasons similar to those in Russia. The Soviet policy, however, will show an improvement because it will be a daily feature, whereas the Australian venture was monthly.

The Soviet decision, though made in a land where Communism is the objective, is recognition of a fact which has been apparent to Americans ever since the origin of the daily paper. Inadequate indeed would be the education of any child in the United States who should be deprived of the news and features of the family papers.—Portland Oregon Journal.

THE BRIDGER SUIT

Virginia Bridger Hahn of Kansas City, daughter of the famous plainsman and guide, "Jim" Bridger, has brought a suit for \$1,000,000 against the motion picture company which produced "The Covered Wagon," claiming damages because the old man is pictured as drinking whiskey and flirting with a couple of squaws.

She wants a million dollars because the producers did not pin a white ribbon in the button-hole of Jim Bridger's buckskin jacket and put Gideon's Bible in his hip pocket instead of a flask of Jamaica rum.

"The Independent has no desire to prejudice the case and keep the woman and her attorney from dividing the million dollars, but if anyone is guilty of libel against the memory of Old Jim Bridger, it is Mrs. Virginia Bridger Hahn and her Kansas City lawyer. He is a libel on the memory of any plainsman to alibi, even in a court complaint, that he did not have guts enough to drink red raw liquor and pinch the voluptuous squaws until blushed showed through their will smoked skins and their breath came hot and fast."—Helena Mont., Independent.

This old-time drummer is on an interesting trail. And here are two answers for him. First, when people say 1870 they really mean 1873. That was the year of the worst hard times this country of ours ever had. You could buy anything for a dollar. But almost nobody had the dollar.

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Maybe the way to dope the future is to turn back 50 years in the newspaper files.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

Wynken and Blynken, the Sandman's two helpers, were always playing jokes on somebody.

They were snooping around Daddy Gander Land the day after the circus, looking for a good chance to play a joke, when they came upon Mister John Spriggs sitting on a cracker box outside of the A. B. C. grocery store.

"St!" whispered Wynken to Blynken. "Have you got any extra grains of sleep sand about you?"

"Hm!" said Blynken. "I'll look and see. Yes, here are half a dozen grains I had left over from last night when I couldn't find the Old Shoe Woman's six oldest children. They'd gone to the movies."

"Fine!" defied Wynken. "Let's put them to sleep."

So the two little rascals crept nearer and nearer and when they got quite close, Blynken took the six grains between his finger and thumb and blew!

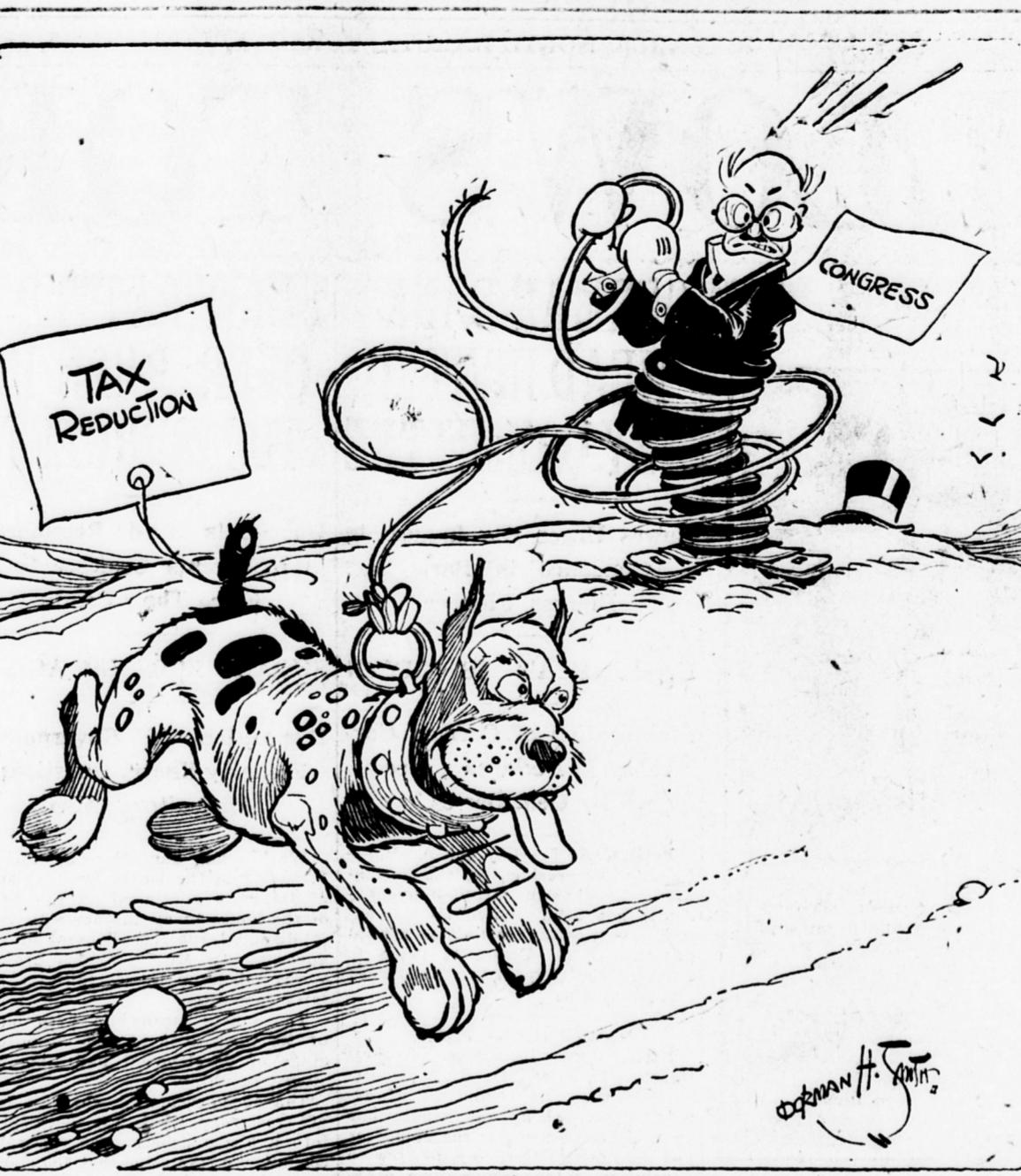
It wasn't more'n two minutes till Mister Spriggs was sound asleep. His head went down lower and lower and lower until it rested quite on his chest, his funny wig hanging about his ears as though it would fall off at every snore.

Then away skipped the two little sand fairies, chuckling with delight at their joke. "Won't Miss Spriggs be cross, though, when her husband

(To Be Continued.)

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My, Oh My! Isn't He the Playful Rascal



Help! Fire! Murder! Stop Thief! The Cradle Is Robbed

shootings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This would leave week-ends free for the silent drama.

BEAUTY SECRET

Keeping your mouth shut lets a black eye get well.

ADVERTISING

"A man is what he eats," said somebody. Then skinny people must eat spaghetti. Give our canned hash right out on the street!" grinned Blynken.

Well, Mister Spriggs slept on and on, never noticing that the sun was getting lower and lower and that he should be starting home in order to get there in time for Dame Spriggs' meal. If there was one thing that she hated more than anything else, it was to have her friend potatoes and scrambled eggs and hot muffins and coffee get cold.

Now Johnny Small had a new gun. It wasn't an air rifle, but a real one that shot real lead bullets. His mother and daddy didn't approve of it at all, but his uncle had given it to him for his birthday, so what were they to do?

As like most boys with guns, he went out to see what he could shoot.

But there wasn't a thing in sight in Mother Goose Land—I mean in Daddy Gander Land.

He was on his way home when suddenly on turning a corner, he came upon Mister Spriggs, sleeping, you know how. And his wig topping off his head—all but.

And what did Johnny Small do but lift his rifle to his eye and pull the trigger. Bang!

Away went the wig and up jumped Mister Spriggs as though he'd been shot. And so he was—nearly.

"My! My! I must have been dozing!" he cried looking at his watch.

"I must hurry or Susan will be peevish! I see my wig has dropped off. Will you please get it for me, young fellow?" to Nick who was passing.

(To Be Continued.)

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A THOUGHT

Refuse profane and old wives' fables, and exercise thyself rather unto godliness.—Tim. 4:7.

Begin by regarding everything from a moral point of view, and you will end by believing in God.—Dr. Arnold.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1924, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

WEEKLY MOVIE PAGE

All the world is a stage, but the movie stars are acting so foolish. Shootings are interfering with their divorces.

Maybe they could get divorces on Mondays and Wednesdays and hold

shootings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This would leave week-ends free for the silent drama.

SOCIETY

Miss Gumnit went shopping yesterday. This was all right, but she had her hair on backward.

Friends and admirers will be glad to learn Mrs. Blublub, who was beautifully scratched and had her hair most charmingly yanked at a card party last week, has thought of a way to get even.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.

Copyright 1923 by Gertrude Atherton

SYNOPSIS

At a first night performance in New York, a beautiful young woman attracts attention by rising and leisurely surveying the audience through her glasses. Clavering, a newspaper columnist, and his cousin, Dinwidde, are particularly interested in that she is the image of Mary Odgen, a belle of thirty years ago, who had married a Count Zattiany and lived abroad. He is convinced that this is Mary's daughter, but efforts to establish her identity prove futile.

But tonight Clavering had a glimpse of something more than magnetism for which she was not responsible and to which she had seemed singularly indifferent. It was quite evident that he was watching charm in action. She was sparkling and exerting herself, talking brilliantly and illuminating upon the chaos still known as Europe, and it was evident that her knowledge was not derived from newspapers or drawings-room gossip. Her personal acquaintance of public men had evidently been extensive before the war, and she had as manifestly continued to see those in and out of once in Vienna and Budapest throughout all the later fluctuations. Her detestation of the old German militaristic party was unmitigated and she spoke of the late ruler of the Dual Empire and of his yearning heir with no respect whatever. With other intelligent people she believed Bolshevism to be an inevitable phase in country as backward and ignorant as Russia, but to his surprise, she regarded the Republican ideal of government as the highest that had yet been evolved from finite minds, still far from their last and highest stages of development. She believed that the only hope of the present civilization was to avert at any cost the successful rise of the proletariat to power until the governing and employing classes had learned sufficient wisdom to conciliate it and treat it with the same impartial justice it now deserved for themselves. ("And to educate themselves along the lines laid down in 'The Mind in the Making,'" interpolated Clavering.)

She swept her favored guests with a disarming smile. They understood. There was no sting in her words for them.

Clavering spoke up eagerly. "Why should you bore him with social functions? If you want to raise money for the children I will not only start a drive in my column, but take you to call on several powerful editors—or bring them here." He added hastily at the look of amazement in her eyes: "and they will be more than willing to help you. They have only to meet you."

"That is all very well," interrupted Judge Trent, who, like the other elderly gentlemen, was glancing at the famous young columnist who daily laid down the law to his admiring readers. "But to raise money in large amounts you've got to have a committee, and no committee is of any use—for this sort of thing—without the names of fashionable women who are well known to our democratic public, that daily devours the society columns, as the queens of the movies."

"Well—well—I do not know. I must think. It is not a step to take lightly."

<p

Social and Personal

GIRL RESERVES ARE ENTER-TAINED AT SKATING PARTY

Miss Irene and Miss Winifred Robertson's classes of Girl Reserves were entertained by the Great Bears and Mrs. Converse's class at a skating party, Friday evening. The party assembled early in the evening and after skating for an hour left the skating rink for the home of Mr. McLeod, where games were played after which dainty refreshments were served. Snappy songs completed a very happy evening.

Everyone had a most enjoyable evening and all voted the Great Bears capital entertainers.

MUSIC RECITAL.

The music pupils of Mrs. W. L. Smith appeared in recital, at her home of Fifth St., Monday evening, January 4th. William Owens, Lorraine Kunkel, Jean Craswell, Ruth Christensen, Ruth Stratton, Albert Christensen, Robert Hoskins, Edith Ramstad and Blodwin Owens appearing on the program.

These little people, appearing for the first time in recital, showed good technique and careful training with the promise of musical ability on the part of several of them.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET.

The regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America was held last evening at St. Mary's school auditorium. This being the first meeting of the year several committees were named, but no program has been announced relative to the social activities of the order for the coming year. Father Slag the chaplain, was present and made some suggestions for the Daughters. Miss Margaret Baker was named as delegate to the Community Council.

INFORMAL PARTY

Mrs. W. B. Heaton of 316 Third Street was hostess at an informal party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Connolly of near McKenzie. Those present were Mrs. Whiteaker, Mrs. Goulden, Mrs. Reinecke and Mrs. Nangle. Mrs. G. C. Groothaert of New York was an out-of-town guest. After an afternoon spent informally the hostess served very dainty refreshments.

MONDAY CLUB MEETS.

The regular meeting of the Monday club was held at the home of Mr. M. H. Jewell, 209 Thayer St., yesterday afternoon. The response to the roll call was on Modern Egypt. Mr. R. S. Towne read a paper upon "Roman Ruins of North Africa" and Mrs. G. F. Dullam presented a paper "The Pharaohs of Egypt." King Tut.

TEACHERS ARE GUESTS.

Mrs. N. O. Ramstad was hostess at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday complimentary to the teachers in the Junior High school, of which her daughter, Miss Edith, is a student. At the conclusion of the luncheon the teachers were entertained at a matinee theater party at the Eltinge.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

The M. B. A. Ladies met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carlander, 381 Sixth Street and completed arrangements for their Leap Year Dancing Party to be given Thursday evening, January 17, at the A. O. U. W. Hall. The invitation have been mailed and the ladies hope to have a splendid attendance at this party.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT SALVATION ARMY.

The first of a series of revival meetings, to be held at the Salvation Army Hall, will be held tonight at eight o'clock. Rev. Burns of the Presbyterian Church will be the speaker of the evening. Different speakers have been engaged for every night during the week.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID TO MEET

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the church parlors, 17th Street and Avenue C. All members are urged to be present. Election of officers and other important business is to be presented.

A CALL FOR CLOTHING
The Salvation Army has a very urgent call for shoes, overalls and a coat for a little girl, between six and seven years of age. Any one having these articles that might be used, is asked to call the Salvation Army, phone number 521.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Current Events club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Converse, 120 Avenue B, tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. G. C. Groothaert, of New York, daughter of Representative L. E. Heaton of McKenzie, is making an extended visit with her father and with relatives in Bismarck.

RECEIVES TREATMENT

Miss Marjory White, of Bismarck, is receiving treatment at St. Alexius hospital. Miss White is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White of Sixth Street.

U. S. AUXILIARY PARTY

The U. S. Auxiliary will have a card party Wednesday evening at Elk Hall at 8 p.m. All members are most cordially invited to be present.

MISSION CIRCLE TO MEET

The Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors at 2 p.m. This is to be a white cross.

O. E. S. MEETS TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held this evening at the Masonic Temple at 7:30.

MISS RODEWOLD RETURNS

Miss Anna Rodewold has returned to Bismarck and resumed her duties

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM AT PLAY**YOUNG WIFE DIES AFTER AN OPERATION**

Mrs. Hazel Conley, wife of Charles C. Conley, formerly of Bismarck but recently residing near Driscoll, died in a local hospital about 2 o'clock this morning from complications which followed an operation for removal of gallstones. It was discovered she also was suffering from appendicitis. She had been in the hospital about ten days.

Mrs. Conley, who was 26 years of age, is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown, living near Driscoll, her husband, and three sisters, Julia, now at Clarion, Iowa, and Maude and Edna, residing with their parents.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Driscoll.

NESTOS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Governor Nestos addressed the students of the High School in assembly this morning, shaping his address to fit the program of talks given to different business and professional men, under the supervision of the school faculty. The theme of the Governor's talk was "The Ideal of a Public Official."

In the course of his talk he brought out the point that the one ideal of an official should be "service." And elaborated upon this thought by saying that in the United States, men are not trained for public service as in many European countries.

He further stated that one reason why so many men did not enter into political life was due to the fact that they could not afford to do so as it took several years out of their business life which means much to either business or professional man.

Governor Nestos then "closed up" the duties of the Governor; his duties during a session of the legislature, the making of various appointments, signing of checks, appointing of committees and last but not least the number of speeches a man must make while holding an executive position requires much of his time.

Any public official must not fear public criticism but act fearlessly in what he considers best.

AT THE MOVIES**"Anna Christie" Proves To Be An Artistic Triumph**

Verdicts Returned

A jury in district court returned a verdict of \$10,262.31 for M. A. Thompson against W. M. Baker, growing out of money alleged due in interest and taxes on a 7 1/2nd contract. A jury this morning in the case of J. B. Smith against Leo De Rockford, involving claim brokerage, found for the defendant.

Backing Concert

Many organizations in the city are backing the Agricultural Band concert, to be given here January 24, as a benefit for the Juvenile band, was announced today by F. H. Peters, L. J. Wehe, president of the Lions club and Alex. Rosen, exalted ruler of the Elks. They have endorsed the concert and Mr. Peters will speak before the Kiwanis club next week on the subject.

Mrs. Keuster to Mandan

Mrs. F. S. Keuster, national director for the Degree of Honor Protective society, who has been in the city

the past few days, will go to Mandan this evening to install officers and adopt a "unit" in that city.

Mrs. Keuster leaves for Wahpeton tomorrow, and while in that city will attend the installation and adoption of a large class of candidates in the order. Mrs. Keuster will return to Bismarck, the early part of next week and continue her work here in conducting a membership drive.

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck hospital:

A. G. Loucks, Garrison; Evelyn Roos-

Dodgen; Charles Johnson, Onken;

Mrs. D. M. Miller, Carson; Mrs. J. J. Quockenbush, Burstad; Emma Zieman, Kreml; Mrs. Hattie Grant-

ham, Wilson; Roy F. W. Agte,

Drake; Mrs. Gottlieb Steerert, Alts-

Matic, Folkenburg, Almont; Alice

Well, Judson; Pauline Weverber-

ger, Tuttle.

Discharged: C. H. Baldwin, Gorri-

son; Mrs. Henry Anderson, city;

Ella Eichorn, Lehr; Norman Hansen,

Almont; Jacob Weigum, Mannhaven;

L. G. Drummer, Douglas.

CUT THIS OUT--IT IS WORSE MONEY.

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley

& Co., 2825 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address

clearly. You will receive a ten cent

bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND

TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds

and hoarseness, also free sample

packages of FOLEY'S FILLS a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for

constipation and biliousness. These

wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them!

ENTERS BISMARCK HOSPITAL TRAINING CLASS.

Miss Irma Weigel of Helena, has

entered the training class for nurses

at the Bismarck hospital. She was

a former student in the Bismarck

high school.

RETURNS TO BISMARCK.

Mrs. Carl Myhre of Perton Court

returned on No. 1 from Valley City,

Carrington and Jamestown, where

she has been visiting since before

New Years.

CITY NEWS**WANT A POSITION LIKE THESE?**

Paul Robidou has purchased the

Frank Synder home and moved into

it yesterday.

Is Improving

Mrs. Harry Bernstein, who under-

went an operation in a local hospital,

is reported getting along nicely.

Thomas McGowan III

Thomas McGowan III

been very ill at his home on Main

street for a number of weeks is re-

ported to show no improvement.

To Hear Case.

The state railroad commission will

hear on January 18 further evidence

in the complaint of Fred A. Bobb

against the Hughes Electric company

is made Asst. Cashier? How would

you like to be a bank officer, like

226 "Dakota" graduates?

These chances are yours if you

Follow the SuccessSSES.

Enroll

Monday. Write F. L. Watkins,

Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Order a cartoon today.

Swift & Company, U.S.A. (10)

Good for cooking, too.

And economical.

Follow the SuccessSSES.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

THE WORST EVER

An old-time drummer in a hotel lobby, the other night, aid: "During the recent cold wave, in every town I dropped into they told me they had just had the coldest weather since 1870."

"I've heard the same thing about summer—hottest spell since 1870. I even recall one town where they began telling me they'd just had the worst earthquake since 1870. Everywhere I go, it's the same old story. People seem to date from 1870, same as the Irish date from the Night of the Big Wind or the Year of the Potato Rot. I'll say that 1870 must have been a bearcat of a year. I'm glad I was too young to realize it at the time."

This old-time drummer is on an interesting trail. And here are two answers for him. First, when people say 1870, they really mean 1873. That was the year of the worst hard times this country of ours ever had. You could buy anything for a dollar. But almost nobody had the dollar.

Naturally, the year 1873 stuck indelibly in the nation's memory as the arch-demon of all things evil. Every year was compared with 1873. As time passed, folks compared with the early seventies. Now it's 1870 for short.

Another thing: It's almost exactly half a century since that disastrous year, 1873. And a great many things seem to run in 50-year cycles, repeating every 50 years with that rhythmic regularity which Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher, discovered is characteristic of all history.

Every alternate generation gets caught in the cogs when he wheels complete the 50-year turn. Panic in 1873. Hard times approximately a half century later. Big war previous to the panic of 1873. Big war previous to our recent depression.

Maybe the way to dope the future is to turn back 50 years in the newspaper files.

ANOTHER PEACE PLAN

We still maintain that the quickest way to bring eternal peace is this plan: Pass a law in every important country, by which every politician, diplomat, office-holder, editor, orator or clergyman who voted for war or stirred up war sentiment would have to join the army as a private and go to the front in the first ranks.

It is not human nature for a man to vote to send himself to battle. The system is to vote to send others, with rare exceptions. This is why field glasses were invented.

Unfortunately, this plan is impossible. Politicians never would stand for it. So let's get down to earth and study the 50 plan carefully.

NIGHT INTO DAY

Talk about turning night into day: A tremendously powerful Sperry arc light is successfully tried out at Mitchell Field, Long Island. This light has five million candle power and is so bright in a dark night that houses a mile and a half away are clearly visible.

New York reporters watched this phenomenal exhibition, then went back to their offices and seemed most impressed with the fact that it makes night baseball possible.

The notion that Americans take things too seriously, is one of the original jokes. Too bad. Pharaoh couldn't have heard it along with the famous seven invented by his jester.

PET ANNOYANCES

What is your chief annoyance at present? Be glad you're not Mrs. Elsie Silva, widow, in Boston. Christmas Day, rowdy after a big dinner, she yawned—and her jaw snapped out of place. A doctor fixed her up. But the same thing appened again, five times. Every time she'd yawn, the jaw would dislocate. As this is written, Elsie has gone to a hospital to see if she can get permanent repairs.

She'll certainly have something to talk about, for the rest of her life. What a pity, this malady couldn't be ended and applied to political orators to take effect as soon as they opened their mouths.

AGE OF INCONOCLASTS

To disprove a generally accepted idea, some people would be willing to travel to the "ends of the earth" and devote a whole lifetime to it. We live in an age of inconoclasts—and good thing, for much of our knowledge is inherited and also, high time to revise.

A museum official has just disproved the ancient line about a rattlesnake always giving warning before it strikes. The museum man collected 45 desert diamond rattlers near Tucson, Arizona, and only two of them rattled a warning when approached.

LARGE INDUSTRY

Every day the people of the world light nearly 13 billion matches, or seven for every man, woman and child. We always had a hazy notion that match-making was a small industry, compared with the major activities. So it surprised us to learn that the world's people pay 200 million dollars a year for matches, and that here in the United States alone \$10 billion dollars is invested in match-making equipment.

Oh, well, nearly every man is an ignoramus outside his own business.

CLUE?

Two weeks ago we discovered a way to inject a mercury compound into the blood and thereby double the number of white corpuscles which fight disease bacteria.

We hope this is true. But we're increasingly impressed with the vast number of marvelous medical discoveries that never are heard of again. When an engineer or scientist promises something he generally delivers the goods.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

My, Oh My! Isn't He the Playful Rascal

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here to give the reader both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NEWSPAPERS AS EDUCATORS

Because of the expense of obtaining books and building schools and the scarcity of competent teachers, soviet Russia has recognized the value of the newspaper as a means of practical education. Through this means, the government is inculcating in young students information concerning the auto questions of the day.

The idea was born over in the Australian province of Queensland, where it was put into practice in 1906 for reasons similar to those in Russia. The Soviet policy, however, will show an improvement because it will be a daily feature, whereas the Australian venture was monthly.

The soviet decision, though made in a land where communism is the objective, is recognition of a fact which has been apparent to Americans ever since the origin of the daily paper. Inadequate indeed would be the education of any child in the United States who should be deprived of the news and features of the family papers.—Portland Oregon Journal.

THE BRIDGER SUIT

Virginia Bridger Hahn of Kansas City, daughter of the famous plainsman and guide, "Jim" Bridger, has brought a suit for \$1,000,000 against the motion picture company which produced "The Covered Wagon," claiming damages because the old man is pictured as drinking whisky and flirting with a couple of squaws.

She wants a million dollars because the producers did not pin a white ribbon in the button-hole of Jim Bridger's buckskin jacket and put a Gideon's Bible in his hip pocket instead of a flask of Jamaica rum.

The Independent has no desire to prejudice the case and keep the woman and her attorney from dividing the million dollars, but if anyone is guilty of libel against the memory of Old Jim Bridger, it is Mr. Virginia Bridger Hahn and her Kansas City lawyer. It is a libel on the memory of any plainsman to allege, even in a court complaint, that he did not have guts enough to drink red row liquor and pinch the voluptuous squaws until blushes showed through their well smoked skins and their breath came hot and fast."—Helena Mont., Independent.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

Wynken and Blynken, the Sandman's two helpers, were always playing jokes on somebody.

They were snooping around Daddy Gander Land the day after the circus looking for a good chance to play a joke; when they came upon Mister John Spriggs sitting on a cracked box outside of the A. B. C.

grocery store.

"Sh!" whispered Wynken to Blynken. "Have you got any extra grains of sleep sand about you?" "H'm," said Blynken. "I'll look and see. Yes, here are half a dozen grains I had left over from last night when I couldn't find the Old Shoe Woman's six oldest children. They'd gone to the movies."

"Fine!" declared Wynken. "Let's put them to sleep."

So the two little rascals crept nearer and nearer and when they got quite close, Blynken took the six grains between his finger and thumb and blew!

It wasn't more'n two minutes till Mister Spriggs was sound asleep. His head went down lower and lower and lower until it rested quite on his chest, his funny wig hanging about his ears as though it would fall off at every snore.

Then away skipped the two little sand fairies, chuckling with delight at their joke. "Won't Misses Spriggs be cross, though, when her husband finds out?"

Jack, dad and mother came this morning, dear John, and poor dad is looking pretty thin. I am quite sure the journey across will do him a lot of good.

Jack, if you could see how delighted they are with Junior it would make you very happy. Dad took him to his heart at once and the baby put up his hands, grabbed his nose-tache and fairly hung onto it, which of course pleased dad more than anything else in the world.

In fact, it has been impossible for mother and me to get him away from the boy for one minute. He even wanted to take him down to the dining-room for luncheon yesterday, and when I told him it was against the rules of the house, he almost left the hotel because he would not have his grandson clasped with dogs and parrots and other such animals.

Jack, dad is growin' old. I never realized it until seeing him this time. You see I haven't seen him since he was ill and he seems to have aged years instead of weeks.

You forgot to tell goodby to me, Jack, and it has made me very unhappy. What did we quarrel about anyway? I have forgotten and I only know that I would be very mis-

A THOUGHT

By Leslie Prescott

Dear Father and Mother: This morning that moving picture in which Miss Perier stars has already made two million dollars for its producers. Someone told me the other day, that you had buried her around quite a little. Just think you might have been multimillionaire soon if you had married her!

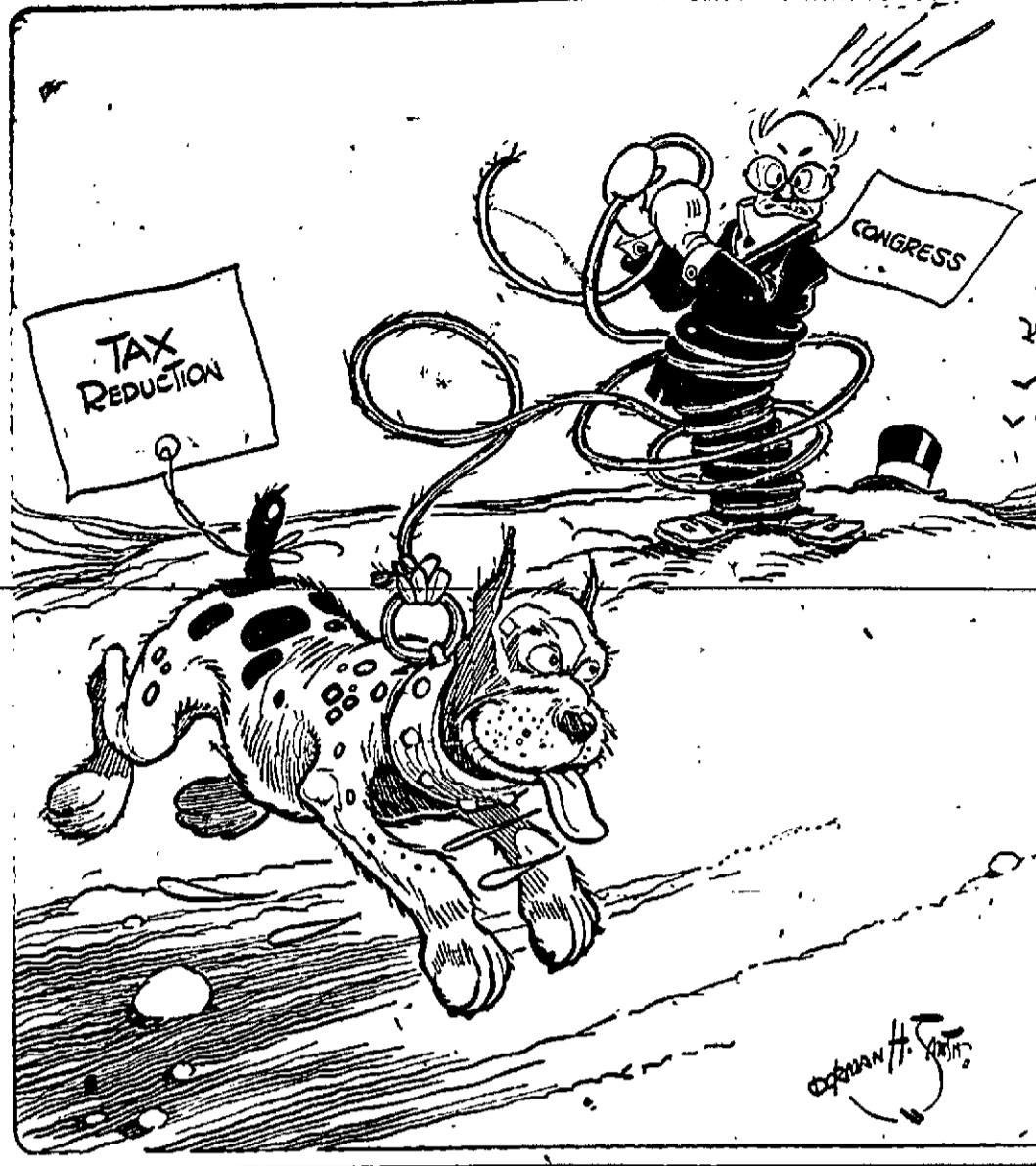
In these days of moving picture salaries, one never knows if the waiters who serve one buckwheat cakes and maple syrup in the morning will not be riding in a limousine at night—providing some director has admired the graceful way in which she spilled his coffee down his back.

Dear, I have rambled on just the way I talk to you when you come home from the office at night.

I hope you are not angry with me any more, dear, for I want you to know that you would be just perfect if you let me have a little say in what I want to do. Who, Jack, do you realize that in all the time we have been married, even when we have gone out to a restaurant, you have always said to me, "Order anything you want, dear. Let's have a beefsteak," and we have always eaten steak.

Don't laugh at me, dear. I could never tell you that, but I always finally because I was not fond of steak, but just because I really did want to have something to say about my own food.

Think it over, Jack, because after all, I am going to do my own ordering. Lovingly,



Tom Sims News Paper

EXTRA! O-OH, GOSH! EXTRA!

Help! Fire! Murder! Stop Thief! The Cradle Is Robbed

shootings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This would leave week-ends free for the silent drama.

BEAUTY SECRET: Keeping your mouth shut lets a black eye get well.

ADVERTISING:

"A man is what he eats," said somebody. Then skinny people must eat something. Give our canned hash a fair trial. It is not guilty. If a man is what he eats, you can eat our canned hash and it will make you everything. Hash Brown Co.

EDITORIAL:

It's an ill wind that blows no good. E'en on the sunshone sounds nice at times. But this editorial is to dismount the shiny side of something worse than saxophones, the coal situation.

Of course, paying coal bills, getting monotonous, just like train, bank and other robberies. Put the high cost of coal gets many a man out of being on time.

No husband can sleep in comfort while his wife builds a fire with expensive stuff.

SOCIETY:

Miss Gumit went shopping yesterday. This was all right, but she had her hair on backward.

Friends and admirers will be glad to learn Mrs. Blubub, who was beautifully scratched and had her hair most charmingly yanked at a card party last week, has thought Mondays and Wednesdays and hold of a way to get even.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

HAR! HAR! HAR! HAR! COME HERE EVERETT, AND I'LL PICK YOU UP!

COME HERE AND I'LL KNOCK YOU DOWN!!!

SHOES AND CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS. A lot of new quality piece goods—now at section 2 and 7 p. m. daily until all is sold. Make your own price.

DR. R. S. ENGE Chiropractor Consultation Free Lucas Blk. Bismarck, N. D.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924



"Black Oxen" by GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zatiany. Copyright 1923 by Gertrude Atherton.

betism in a superlative degree in spite of her deliberate aloofness, Claverling had, of course, been conscious from the first. Had not every male first-nighter been conscious of it? There was a surface of beauty in New York. A stranger, even if invested with mystery, must possess the one irresistible magnet, combined with some unusual quality of looks, to capture and hold the interest of weary New Yorkers as she had done. Even the dramatic critics, who looked as if they hated everybody, had been seen to gaze upon her with rare approval.

But tonight Claverling had a glimpse of something more than magnetism for which she was not responsible and to which she had seemed singularly indifferent. It was quite evident that he was watching charm in action. She was sparkling and exerting herself, talking brilliantly and illuminating upon the chaos known as Europe, and it was patent that her knowledge was not derived from newspapers or drawing-room gossip. Her personal acquaintance of public men had evidently been extensive before the war, and she had manifested continued interest in and out-of-door life in Vienna and Budapest throughout all the later fluctuations. Her detestation of the old German militaristic party was unmitigated and she spoke of the late ruler of the Dual Empire and of his yearning heir with no respect whatever. With other intelligent people she believed Bolshevism to be an inevitable phase in a country as backward and ignorant as Russia, but to his surprise, she regarded the Republican ideal of government as the highest that had yet been evolved from finite minds, still far from their last and highest stages of development. She believed that the only hope of the present civilization was to avert at any cost the successful rise of the proletariat to power until the governing and employing classes had learned sufficient wisdom to conciliate it and treat it with the same impartial justice they now reserved for themselves. (And to educate themselves along the lines laid down in "The Mind in the Making.")

She swept her favored guests with a disarming smile. They understood. There was no sting in her words for them.

Claverling spoke up eagerly. "Why should you bore yourself with social functions? If you want to raise money for the children, I will not only start a drive in my column, but take you to call on several powerful editors—or bring them here," he added hastily at the look of amazement in her eyes, "and during the first social meeting of Rome—he butchers and slanders and wrecks, and then cuts with his own weight, while what brains are left reconstruct a nation out of the ruins. The trouble is that the reconstruction brains are never quite good enough, and after a time it is all to do over again . . ."

This was by no means a monologue, but evoked in the give and take of argument with Mr. Osborne, who believed in never yielding an inch to the demands of labor, and with Mr. Dinwiddie, who, since his association with the Sophisticates, was looking forward vaguely toward some idealistic regeneration of the social order, although Socialism was rather out of date among them, and Bolshevikism long since relegated to the attic.

Claverling intercepted a flash between her eyes and Judge Trent's and the old gentleman tightened his lips in a self-conscious smirk as he bent over his seat.

"Darn him!" thought Claverling. "He knows the whole truth and is laughing at us in his sleeve."

Madame Zatiany had turned the subject gracefully to European politics, and she watched her with a glance of secret amusement understanding, but he was thankful to be on the outer edge of that gloomy crescent. It was enough to watch at a comparatively safe distance. Would his turn come next, or was she merely bent on so be fiddling these old chaps that there would be no place left in their captured minds for suspicion or criticism? No doubt he was too rank an outsider. . . . She shot him another glance. . . . Was he to be the role of the sympathetic friend?

Then she began to draw Dinwiddie and Osborne out, and it struck him that her attitude was not merely that of the accomplished hostess. They both talked well informed, and he was himself interested in what they had to say on the subject of national politics.

(The Judge, who had an unimpaired digestion, was attending strictly to his champagne and his duc de bordeaux.)

That she possessed an amazing

knowledge of the fine arts, and

LAUNDRY VISIT BRINGS STORY FROM UNKNOWN

ppreciation of Wonders Found in Bismarck Laundry Given Management

INDS NEW METHODS

When I visited the Capital Laundry of this city, I had frankly some misgivings, as to what sort of an impression it would make, reads an solicited story of a visit made here by an anonymous writer. I felt a little like the judge who, in charging the jury, said, "If you believe the defendant, find for him; if you believe the prosecutor, find for him; you're like me and don't believe either. Heaven knows what you ought to do." I knew that there had been many improvements in laundry machinery and methods during the past ten years. But I knew, too, that any women, who had perhaps tried the laundry years ago and found it wanting, still believed that the laundry could not change his spots, and his old appetite for shirts to new up and buttons to mosh. So went hoping for the best and fearing the worst.

Now I wish that I could have taken with me every one in the city who is interested in washing or in laundries. For I am sure that every fair minded person would have joined with me in bringing in a verdict in favor of the laundry. Of course, the laundry was admittedly on exhibition and at its best. I do not suppose that laundries generally have music from a concealed band, or serve their visitors with ice cream and cake. But, quite aside from the very successful attempt to make everybody feel "at home," the ordinary, everyday work that was being done during my tour of inspection gave proof of the care, skill, and thoroughness habitual to the laundry today.

Saw Much Machinery

I had expected the machinery to be the most impressive feature. And indeed as I saw a load that would have taxed a dozen washerwomen washed in a Cascade, all surplus water removed by a Humatic Extractor, and dried in a Vento Tumbler, did the work of miles of clothesline, or saw the flat work ironers run out their quantities of smooth men in the space of a few seconds, felt that the wash tub and wringer were hopelessly obsolete. And the smaller machines for handling individual pieces, the electric Prim presses that work with a touch of a button, the starching machine, the shirt and collar units, each composed of several specialized machines that turn out shirts and collars that are the despair of the home washer, made me indeed feel that the laundry is a great cleaning-factory, with complicated and efficient machinery for every phase of the cleaning process.

But the machinery was not the chief factor in converting me to the laundry. After all, machinery is built primarily for quantity production. It was the combination of the nest work of the machine with the most skillful hand finish that struck me as being the best feature of the laundry system. I had supposed that the laundry thought of clothes and other work in terms of 150 or 250 pound lots. I thought that my bundle and your bundle and the bundle of the family next door were thrown together, shot through the various machines, and sorted out to be sent back to us.

But I found that each individual piece, from the daintiest handkerchief to the largest bed-spread, is carefully followed on its trip through the laundry; is checked and inspected and handled throughout with individual attention. In the Prim-Prest and Ho-mestic departments women were taking work from the presses—work that seemed to me completely finished—and adding to it the finishing touch of skillful hand-ironing.

How Pressing is Done

And the Prim-Prest department included repairing service, not for their mythical ravages of "manglers" in the laundry, but for garments that had left home with missing buttons or distressing rips and tears, sending them back with holes sewed up and their full quota of firmly fastened buttons.

In the less finished service, which is primarily washing services with

Divorce Limit Suggested for Woman Seeking Freedom From Two Husbands



MRS. MARIE HILLIER

By NEA Service

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 17.—How many divorces should a woman be entitled to?

The question is stirring legal quarters hereabouts following attempt by Mrs. Marie Hillier, 21, to simultaneously unshackle herself from her fourth and fifth husbands. Judge Day, who heard the case, pronounced as official dictum, that the law ought to establish a numerical limit on the frequency a person might seek court assistance in severing the cord that binds.

Mrs. Hillier sued for separation from her fourth husband, Ross Miller,

and was in turn sued for divorce by her fifth spouse, Paul Bergers.

She charged cruelty as her reason for wishing freedom from Hubby No. 4.

In turn, Hubby No. 5 asked to be separated from her because she was not free when marrying him.

The latter's plea was refused when the court gained admission from him that he had run away to Colorado to evade conditions of the Nebraska marriage law.

But paradoxically she had nary a husband.

Her case is without precedent in legal history, it is said.

more or less ironing added according to the degree of twist, such individual attention is, of course, not possible. Washing lends itself to bulk rather than individual work. Even here, however, colored and white work are separated, so that there will be no chance of Mr. Brown's pink shirt staining the white shirt of Mr. Smith. It is the system which handles quantities that struck me as the best feature of the laundry work.

And so I left, feeling that the laundry has definitely made the change from an experiment to an institution. The Capital Laundry has three hundred customers enjoying the wet-and-dry wash service, between 120,000 and 150,000 pieces are handled every six days, and 35 employees, and three delivery cars are used in the laundry service. Nearly 20,000 gallons of soft water is pumped from their own wells and used daily.

Toxin Scientists Are Seeking Would Mean Death To Weariness

STATE'S BANK SLIPS TO LOSS SIDE OF BOOKS

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Grand Duke of Russia in 1782 were sold at auction recently for 4,100 guineas. They are signed by Neilson and bear the dates 1774 and 1779 and came from the collection of Count Scheremetieff. An Asia Minor Serape from a mosque in Constantinople realized 1,800 guineas, at the same sale.

RUBS GARMENT, FIRE RESULTS

Minot Woman Is Painfully Burned While Cleaning Dress

Minot, U. D., Jan. 15.—Generated electricity, believed to have been produced from the rubbing of a garment, ignited a three gallon pail full of gasoline in which Mrs. Harry Madin, 20 Fifth street northeast, was cleaning a dress resulting in severe burns to her right arm and the loss of a portion of her hair. Fortunately the cleaning work was being done on the porch of the Madin home and the flames from the gasoline did not spread sufficiently to necessitate calling the fire department.

According to Mrs. Madin, there was no fire of any nature near the gasoline at the time it ignited. She was rubbing a silk and wool dress in the gasoline when without a moments warning the fuel suddenly burst into flames. She threw over her head an apron which she was wearing, and extinguished the fire which had caught in her hair and managed to smother the burning gasoline on her bare arm.

Joseph Blackstead, a neighbor, who heard Mrs. Madin's screams for assistance, put out the flames on the porch.

GERMANS TO USE LIGNITE

Entry of German Capital Seen in Winnipeg Reports

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 15.—Entry of German capital as factor in the development of the lignite deposits along the Saskatchewan-North Dakota border, was marked this week by the visit of Dr. Hans Holzwarth, representative of Thyssen and Company, Mannheim, to the field. August Thyssen, senior member of the firm, ranks next to Hugo Stinnes, as the most powerful industrialist, of Germany.

The German firm proposed to introduce a new briquetting process perfected in Germany, which, according to Dr. Holzwarth, will produce fuel in firing efficiency to anthracite. He stated that his company had already obtained options on lands in the field with a view to commencing operations.

STATE'S BANK SLIPS TO LOSS SIDE OF BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment showed footings totalling \$9,039,731.81.

The bank's statement follows:

RESOURCES	
Bonds, U. S. Bank, Real Estate, and Mill and Elevator Series	\$ 510,450.00
Warrants, Coupons, and Depository Banks (Redeemable) Open	210,675.54
Cash and Deposits from Banks	178,643.01
Trust Companies	5,876,092.19
Bills Receivable:	
Loans to Banks	289,473.14
Loans to Farm Loan Department	1,181,405.61
Trade Collateral	131,959.70
Home Building and Elevator	467,986.42
State Institutions	447,176.52
Bank Deposits	497,668.25
Reserve in Banks (Closed)	602,244.86
Loans to Banks (Closed)	800,424.21
Receivable certificates	
Check Book	930,858.67
Items in Transit	51,160.00
Items in Transit	302,682.91
Net Loss over Earnings	32,647.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES:	10,860.58
Capital Due State Treasurer on Bank Bond Interest	\$ 12,000,000.00
Surplus Funds	90,505.49
(Twp., School and County)	\$ 427,905.45
Certificates	1,900,626.35
Deposits	2,328,531.80
REGISTERED IN:	
Checks	829.27
Change Checks	53,682.61
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	63,998.46
Due Date Depository Banks	325,298.48
Due State Institutions	737,376.20
General Fund to Treasurers:	1,187,184.42
County Treasurers	1,567,243.12
City Treasurers	20,976.44
Township Treasurers	218,915.65
School Treasurers	559,319.12
State Treasurers	4,381,967.86
Collection Items	6,088,422.19
Appraisal Fees	226,819.78
Precedent Books for which Interim Certificates have been issued	746.31
TOTAL:	\$12,524,549.99

BRAZIL HAS HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 15.—The National Defense League has undertaken a nation-wide campaign to educate the public against the use of narcotics and toxicants and to assist the Department of Public Health in its fight against social diseases.

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1 insertion 25 words or under \$.50
2 insertions 25 words or under45
3 insertions 25 words or under75
1 week 25 words or under 1.25
Ads over 25 words, 2¢ additional per word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch
All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY COPY SUBMITTED

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
PHONE 32

HELP WANTED—MALE

MALE OR FEMALE—\$36.00 per week guaranteed. Steady work at home all winter. No canvassing. Enclose stamp for particulars. Marion Mirror Co., Marion, Ohio.

1-12-1w

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. Frank Shepard, 6 Ave. B.

1-17-1f

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work, Miss John A. Hoffman

1-15-1f

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—By lady stenographer who has completed a business course. Write Mrs. E. Morton, Driscoll, N. D.; R. 1.

1-19-1w

WORK WANTED

WANTED—High school student wants work after school and Saturdays. Anyone having work, please notify Arnold Cox, McKenzie, N. D.

1-12-1w

IF IN NEED of an experienced hand to tend your furnace, phone 404W. Can build fire early in the morning.

1-15-1f

WANTED—Work by the hour in private homes. Phone 463-R.

1-14-3t

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large bedroom 10x15 on ground floor with cooking and laundry privilege. Also free use of piano to congenial couple. Musical preferred. Phone 275W.

1-14-3t

FOR RENT—Steam heated room in modern house, suitable for one or two. 621 6th St. Phone 619-W.

1-15-1f

FOR RENT—Single room supplied with hot and cold water. Garage also for rent. 122 Fifth St.

1-15-1f

MODERN furnished room for rent; one person \$15.00, two persons \$29.00. 305 1/2 Main street.

1-10-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping, also garage. Phone 40W. Mrs. A. Rohrer

1-13-1f

LOST

LOST—Brown leather bag on Main St. between 3rd and 4th or on third between Main and Broadway. Finder return to F. H. Adams, 206 1/2 4th St. for reward.

1-14-3t

AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

WANTED—To hear from party with enclosed car for sale. Must be priced reasonable. Call at 219 7th St., or Phone 1090-J.

1-14-1w

LAND

FOR RENT—Farm 160 A adjoining Hensler on the North Branch from Mandan, rolling, good soil, 17 A. 'ow corn stubble. Farm house, novel stable. Rent \$150 for the year. This is a nice handy place to farm a little, keep a few cows, pigs and poultry, and is right at station L. N. Cary, Mandan.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY COPY SUBMITTED

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE PHONE 32

HELP WANTED—MALE
MALE OR FEMALE—\$36.00 per week guaranteed. Steady work at home all winter. No canvassing. Enclose stamp for particulars. Marion Mirror Co., Marion, Ohio.

1-12-w

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. Frank Shepard, 6 Ave. B. 1-15-tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. John A. Hoffman. 1-15-tf

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—By lady stenographer who has completed a business course. Write Mary E. Morton, Driscoll, N. D., R. 1. 1-9-w

WORK WANTED

WANTED—High school student wants work after school and Saturdays. Anyone having work, please notify Arnold Cox, McKenzie, N. D. 1-12-w

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large bedroom 10x18 on ground floor with cooking and laundry privilege. Also free use of piano to congenial couple. Music preferred. Phone 275W. 1-14-3t

1-15-5t

WANTED—Work by the hour in private homes. Phone 463-R. 1-14-3t

1-14-1w

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated room in modern house, suitable for one or two, 621 6th St. Phone 619-W. 1-15-3t

FOR RENT—Single room supplied with hot and cold water. Garage also for rent. 422 Fifth st. 1-15-3t

1-15-3t

MODERN furnished room for rent; one person \$15.00, two persons \$29.00. 301 1/2 Main street. 1-10-w

FOR RENT—A furnished room for light housekeeping, also garage. Phone 329W. Mrs. A. Rohrer. 1-15-3t

1-15-3t

FOR RENT—Steam heated room in modern home, two blocks west of postoffice. 201 First St. 1-14-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. Also garage. 607 6th St. Phone 782. 1-14-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Inquire 315 Mandan Avenue. 1-15-3t

FOR RENT—Beautiful room in a new modern warm home. Phone 682. 1-14-1w

1-14-1w

LOST

LOST—Brown leather bag on Main St., between 3rd and 4th or on third between Main and Broadway. Finder return to F. H. Adams, 206 1/2 4th St. for reward. 1-14-3t

AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

WANTED—To hear from party with enclosed car for sale. Must be priced reasonable. Call at 219 7th St., or Phone 1090-J. 1-14-1w

1-14-1w

LAND

FOR RENT—Farm 160 A. adjoining Hensler on the North Branch from Mandan, rolling, good soil, 17 A. now corn stalks. Farm house, horse stable. Rent \$150 for the year. This is a nice handy place to farm a little, keep a few cows, hogs and poultry, and is right at station. L. N. Cary, Mandan. 1-14-2t

1-14-2t

MANDAN NEWS

ALIEN'S ESTATE MAY BRING SUIT

Farmers and others who have been helping themselves to coal from open veins on the property of the estate of M. Stahltefoft, northwest of New Salem, Morton county, may be called upon to pay or the United States alien property custodian may be held for damages as the result of investigation being carried on here by Maritz Heit, attorney of St. Paul who is counsel for him.

Stahltefoft was a rich German bachelor who spent most of his life in this country. His holdings were many and varied and in every continent, and according to New Salem men who were old friends he often likened himself to the British empire for the "sun never set on all his land holdings." He died in 1918.

During the war a tract of land containing 1,500 acres owned by Stahltefoft northwest of New Salem, was taken over by the alien property custodian and has but recently been released. The land has valuable lignite coal veins. During the war and since it is claimed, persons have helped themselves at will to the coal which is easily shoveled into

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT FARES WELL EARLY

Not Much Change Noted in Early Session of Board

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Buying orders from the Northwest helped to make wheat tend upward a little during today's early dealings, which varied from one-half to one-eighth cent up.

These sales include over 500 quarter sections, fully 250 houses and several hundred vacant lots. I made fully 2,000 distinct sales of real estate.

I thoroughly believe that 1924 will see the start of the greatest growth

that Bismarck and the surrounding

country has ever seen. It will take

two or three years for us to realize

the full effects of the change which is coming but the great increase

in the acreage and the quality of our

corn, together with the increase in

cows, hogs, poultry, etc., will, before

we are aware build a sure and sound

foundation for our future growth and

prosperity. Buy our Real Estate

now. You can't lose at present

values and give your business to the

man who really knows the busi-

ness.

Fire insurance also written on

strong reliable companies giving good

service.

F. E. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 78-1-14-1w

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—A splendid home. The fine modern brick, recent home of Judge Andrew Miller in the new addition. The upstairs is finished in birch and hard maple and the down stairs in quarter sawed white oak, except kitchen. A nice basement and cistern in basement. Hot water heat. Has garage that is plastered inside and out with cement floor and double windows. If you are looking for a fine home, on pavement and in the new part of this city, here is your chance. Price \$7,500; on terms. Geo. M. Register. 1-14-1w

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 42,377 barrels. Bran \$25.50 to \$27.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—Wheat receipts, 68,000. Moderately active, 5 to 10 cents lower. Top \$7.35.

Cattle receipts, 15,000. Killing classes slow at Monday's extreme decline. Quota less desirable. Relatively few fed steers here of value to packers even, \$7.30. Heavy around \$6 or below.

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LAUNDRY VISIT BRINGS STORY FROM UNKNOWN

Appreciation of Wonders
Found in Bismarck Laundry
Given Management

ENDS NEW METHODS

When I visited the Capital Laundry of this city, I had frankly some misgivings, as to what sort of an impression it would make, reads a selected story of a visit made by an anonymous writer. I do little like the judge who, in charging the jury, said, "If you believe the laundry, find for laundry; if you believe the prosecutor, find for laundry." I like my laundry, and don't believe her. Heaven knows what we do to our laundry now. I see there have been many improvements in laundry management and methods during the past year. But I know, too, that the women who do laundry have not changed their ways and found it interesting, still, because of the laundry could not change her spots, and I am glad to print for others to see how we are doing—so much so, went hunting for the best and finest laundry.

Now I wish that I could have told me every one in the city who interested in washing or in laundry. For I am sure that every manly person would have joined with me in bringing in a verdict in favor of the laundry. Of course, the laundry was admittedly on exhibition and at its best. I do not suppose that laundry generally have come from a concealed hand, or have their visitors with ice cream and cake. But, quite aside from the very successful attempt to make everybody feel at home, the ordinary everyday work that was being done during my tour of inspection was proof of the care, skill, and thoroughness brought to the laundry.

SAN MACHINERY

I had expected the machinery to be the most impressive feature. And indeed as I saw a load that would have taxed a dozen washerwomen dashed in a Cascade, all surplus water removed by a Humatic Extractor, and dried in a Vento Turner, I did the work of miles of clothes lines, or saw the flat work ironed out in their quantities of smooth linen in the space of a few seconds, I felt that the wash tub and wringer must be obsolete. And the smaller machine for handling individual pieces, the electric pump, steam sterilizer, the hot water tank of Mr. St. John, the laundry room, the clothes drier, the starching machine, the ironer and collar unit, each composed of several specialized machines must turn out shirts and collars that are the despair of the home washer. And indeed I did feel that the laundry is a great cleaning factory, with complicated and efficient machinery for every phase of a cleaning process.

But the machine is not the only factor in carrying me to the laundry. After all, the machine is built primarily for quantity production. It was the combination of the most skilful hand laundries that struck me as being the best feature of the laundry system. I had supposed that the laundry thought of clothes and other work in terms of 150 or 250 pounds lots. I thought that an average load of laundry and the bundle of the family next door were thrown together, shot through the various machines, and sorted out to be sent back to us.

But I found that each individual, from the daintiest handkerchief to the largest bed-spread, is carefully followed on its trip through the laundry, is checked and inspected and handled throughout with individual attention. In the Print-Prest and Home-Matic departments, women are taking work from the presses that seemed to me completely finished, and adding to them a finishing touch of skillful hand work.

HOW PROCESSING IS DONE

And the Print-Prest department is used repairing, mending, not for the typical ravages of "margolin," an old laundry, but for garments that are left home with missing buttons, distressing rips and tears, repairing them back with holes sewed up and their full quota of firmly fastened buttons.

In the less finished service, which is primarily washing services with

Divorce Limit Suggested for Woman Seeking Freedom From Two Husbands



By NPA Service

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 15.—How can a woman get a divorce from two husbands? She can't get it, but she can get rid of her two men for washing freedom from Hubby No. 1.

The question is being kept quiet by Mrs. Maycie Hillier, 21, who simultaneously married two brothers last month and with both of them, according to the court, gained admission from Judge Dan, who heard the case, to the courtroom.

According to Mrs. Hillier, who heard Mrs. Madin's screams for assistance, put out the names on the porch

of her two husbands, Ross Miller, 31, and Harry Miller, 29, and got a divorce in her defense, Paul Bergers, attorney for the woman, said his client has no right to sue for washing freedom from Hubby No. 2.

In turn, Hubby No. 2 asked to be taken to Mrs. Maycie Hillier, 21, to simultaneously marry her again.

The latter's plea was refused when the court gained admission from him that he had run away to Colorado to evade conditions of the marriage law.

Joseph Blackstead, a neighbor, who heard Mrs. Madin's screams for assistance, put out the names on the porch

and said, "I'm a marriage law expert, and I can tell you this is the first time I have seen anything like this."

Mrs. Hillier sued for separation from her fourth husband, Ross Miller,

more or less, trying and according to the decree of 1930, she obtained full attention, of course, not in public. Washington held itself in both rather than natural work even though he had to go to Canada to work, and he stated that there will be no more of Mr. Bergers' pink shirt.

He is without precedent in legal history, it is said.

With tired animals, they are basing their experiments on the need of it that the human body invariably creates its own anti-toxins when poison enters the blood.

Even if the fatigue-fighting vaccine is found it still will be necessary for the human body to conquer the hand and hand of Vivian Fliske, whose charm and wealth have long been the toast of many a hurricane deck and maritime levee.

They are the discoverers of the toxin various methods to avoid that tired feeling are being advocated. One is the use of salt in a solution as a vinegar experiment upon miners.

They have shown that the efficiency is increased 20 percent in the daily

use of a salt bath, invented by Professor K. N. St. John, 62.

Water is dried out in dry tem-

peratures of 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

They are also developing a large quantity of tea. This, said Professor St. John, produces stamps, fatigue and cogginess of the kidneys.

To prevent water poisoning, miners undergo the tests in this country.

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